

To Mr. Garrison

Warrington Jan 8/61  
England.

My dear Sir

I sent you a bill of  
Exchange - a rather a draft  
payable in London for £15  
starting by the last London  
packet mail - & I made an  
error in the description of the  
sender. It is from the  
Members & friends of the  
Warrington Anti-Slavery Society  
committed by ~~Samuel Roberts~~ <sup>Samuel Roberts</sup> ~~members~~  
and if not too late please  
acknowledge it as such.

See the work of Secession goes  
on bravely & I rejoice to see it  
only hope there will be enough

of manliness in the North  
to leave the seceding states  
to go their own way to  
their own place without  
any attempts at compromise  
on the one hand or any blood  
shedding on the other. I confess  
I have not much fear of the  
fighting, because it is quite  
clear to me that they raising  
up sufficient funds to equip  
an army of 80 or 100,000 men  
would be impossible, and any  
smaller force would be sure  
to be beaten in an armed  
contest between the states. By  
a rule small invading forces  
are pretty nearly always beaten



The war of 1812 affords illustration  
 enough of this maxim, & the reasons on  
 which it is based are clear enough.  
 The real danger is in the host  
 taking dirt as they have w.  
 often done before, but I will  
 hope that a noble spirit animates  
 the people of this generation  
 though when we read of your  
 disgraceful Sunday visit in  
 Boston ~~may~~ hope in the  
 intelligence & wisdom of the  
 so called gentlemen of your  
 city wanes before the degrading  
 fact. However Wendell Phillips  
 will redeem his generation from  
 complete ignominy. One heroic  
 man glorifies an age. And  
 you have one nobleman Estlin

<sup>amount</sup>  
For whether Boston believes it  
a act. Please to give him  
with my kind remembrance  
my acknowledgments of the debt  
I owe him for his noble  
defense of free speech in  
R. M. Hall in Boston.  
His burning & stirring words  
must have found red hot into  
the souls - if they have any -  
of his petty opponents. He  
reminds me of those old Homeric  
warriors who single handed  
were strong enough to meet &  
vanquish a host of opposing  
myrmidons. I am already  
beginning to speculate what

The Abolitionists - And the  
 American Abolition Society  
 will do when the whole of  
 the South has formed a  
 Confederacy a the dictating  
 principle of slave holding - &  
 I do not see my way clear  
 to any conclusion. While you  
 as our Anti Corn Law League  
 disorganize yourselves as a Society  
 when you have freed your  
 selves of your Federal States  
 from the conflict with the  
 slave in the South? - or if  
 not what will you do?

Our dear friend M. C. C.



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of whom married with  
Miss Meyer a German Lady  
a native of Hamburgh  
You will have heard some  
months ago, is not enjoying  
very good health. I think he is  
trying to breathe Canadian air  
I have ~~advised~~ the Canadians as  
his adopted country. I expect  
his ~~native land~~  
You will see how far he is  
on your side of the Atlantic  
but this is private between  
ourselves.

I hope your family are  
all well & that of Rudolph  
apart, to all, believe me  
My dear Sir Yours very truly

W. L. Garrison Esq. Wm. M. M.

My very kind regards to  
 W.C. Wright when you see  
 him. I hope I hear from  
 him in time. -

Return.